ARMY DENERALS.

GRANT HAS AN INTERVIEW AND DEFINE COTTON CLA'MS.

A Bill Regulating the Construction Bridges.

BACCO CONVENTION.

o the ways and access to the senate members required to not seem to approve the bill reported by Mr. Sherman from the Finance Committee on Monday. The impression appears to be that nothing will be done this seriou in the financial line beyond passing a bill to legalize gold contracts and adopting measures to prevent national banks from vertifying checks in excess of deposits. The financial committees of both houses have

scientific men will be before the committee.

The examination of Governor Wells, of Virginia, was the feature in the Reconstruction Committee to-day. He decidedly opposed removing political disabilities from exrebels, and insists that Congress must keeping these persons distranchised is the only mode to accomplish that result. In his opinion, to adopt the conservative views urged by native Virginians and favored by General Grant and smany Senators, is to remand Virginia to the rebels, as he terms them.

DISABILITIES REMOVED.

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The committee reported a bill to-day, which the House afterwards passed, to relieve a number of Southern men from disabilities; they all however set with the Radicals. The leading conservative Virginians now here in the interest of that State capress themselves pleased with Gen. Grant for his conservative ideas. They consider that his influence in their behalf will conduct their mission to success. Soverel proclaims it Senators are also named as yahnable friends to this movement. One of these Virginians to-day said he wished Gen. Grant had the settlement of the troubles, as he was willing to confide the trust to

ur people. The ignoring of the belligerent ights question by our Government is strongly cusured. When the subject comes up for unsidenation in executive session the conduct of the persons making this treaty will be never below the persons that the conduction of the persons making this treaty will be never below the persons the conduction of the persons are the persons that the persons th

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WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

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In the Senate petitions were presented avoring woman suffrage, and referred to the Judiciary Committee. A remonstrance against the proposed amendment of the bankrapt law was also referred to the Judiciary Committee.

The President to day nominated to th Senate Morgan L. Smith, as Marshal for the Eastern District of Missouri; Felix A. Reeve Attorney for the Eastern District of Tennes see; John L. Dean, Naval Officer for Nev York; R. Flint, of Wisconstn, Commissione to acceptain the amount of money expende

The leave of absence of Gen. Kilpatrick has been extended until March.

PACIFIC HALEROAD BONDA.

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power for any class to declare what should be a basis of intelligence.

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The first reception of Attorney General and Mrs. Evarts to-night will rank with the most brilliant of the season. Congress, the army, the navy, the bench, and the bar were all represented by their most distinguished ornaments. The President and Vice President elect, den. Grant and Speaker Collax, were of

Marshalship, so far as he is concerned, by nominating to the Senate Morgan L. Smith, In executive seasion, it was referred to the Judiclary Committee. The prospect for his confirmation is good, provided the Senate decide to take action on any more of the President's nominations.

COTTON CLAIMS.

In the Court of Claims to-day in certain cotton cases, the Special Commissioner of the Treasury Department objected to the introduction of the testimony of parties who sold as well as bought to cotton during the war when such testimony is affered to prove ownership at the time of the science by Samuel Draper and seller is the only proof of ownership they can produce. If asstained about four million collars would be ruled out.

TORACCO CONVENTION.

Delegates to the National Tobseco convention, which meets to-morrow, have arrived from Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville, and Cincinnat.

\*\*WORM ABOUT RRIDGES.

Gen. Rodman gave his views to the House Committee to-day, concerning the proposed length of span for, Ohlo river bridges. He was examined at length, and favored, strongly, a and of less than four hundred feet. The

TENNESSEE.

The Militia Business—Dog Eat Dog—A Radical Judge to be Impeached for Brunkenness—A Spit at the Avalanche.

(Special Dispatch to the Courier-Journal.)

NARVILLE, Jan. 20.—The militia business remains in state one are interested. Nassvitte, Jan. 20.—The milita business remains in state que, awaiting the preparation of the Governor's proclamation, which will be officially published to-morrow. Gen. Cooper is still hera, quiet and passive, waiting for something to turn up. There are no milital organized in any part of the State as yet. In the House to-day a resolution was introduced looking to the impeachment of Judge Honk, Judge of the 17th Judicial Circuit. The resolution was accompanied by a petition from the leading citizens of that circuit stating that the Judge was an habitani drunkard, of bad conduct, besides being an infield.

Judge Houk halls from East Teunessee, is a Radical of the strictest sort, as are his accusers, who wish to have him removed.

A resolution was introduced in the House to-day, and laid over under the rules, requesting the Governor to enforce the sodition law against the Memphis Avalanche, which, it is alleged, indulged in threats against the State Government in case the militia were called out.

PENNSYLVANIA.

## NEW YORK.

Stock Market.

MONEY ACTIVE. A Careful Review of the Fluctua

in Stocks for the Day. WEED ON FENTON.

George Opdyke for Secretary

Treasury. &c.,

[Special Dispatch to the Courier-Journal.]

NONEY AND STOCK MARRY.

New YORK, Jan. 20.—Money has been active at sheep 7 per cent on call. It is believed that a movement to create an artificial stringency had been attempted. The banks are not exchanging so much currency for certificates, and the close was comparatively casy. Gold was more steady, although the cost of carrying was 7 per cent. The extravagant character of the army bill introduced by Senator Wilson, is regarded as preceding a reduction of expenses, and causes much comment. Governments were depressed by much the same influences that strengthens 2014. Southern and border State bonds were also dull and drooping, but again advanced toward the close. Rallway shares opened weak, with New York Central the fielding feature of the market. The publication of the extended testimony given by Com. Vanderbilt causes some buying, but the dealings in the stock are mostly confised to those who share the confidence of the controlling owner of the road, their friends, but of few outsiders. A number have the courage to self it on speculative account. Accordingly, on a declining market, it lack the support of purchasers to cover speculative sales, and breaks suddenly. The remainder of the list has sympatilised to a limited extent with the Central. Northwestern was noticeably week. The fluctuations were quite sharp alday, with large dealing in Pittaburg and Michigan Southern, St. Paul and Rock Island.] The rumors of the probable action of the Illinois Legislature in reducing the rates of fare were again circulated. An upward turn was given to the leading roads at the close, but it is believed that the great railway kings have about completed the combinations a which they have been aluning, and are manip-

cien, create to make Mr. Geo. Opdyke, of the city, Secretary of the Treasury.

THE COMMERCIAL ADVERTIMES
of this afternoon confains a letter charging Ex
Governor Fenton, the Senator elect, with the
grossest corruption, and inviting a suit for
thele

decent on the last year's business. All of the directors of the lasf year were re-elected. P. R. Chandler was elected President and F. M. Winston Secretary for the easuing year. An investigation into the death of Jacob Becker, proprietor of a barber-shop, who died suddenly last week, has been made. A chemical call analysis of the contents of his stomach revealed the presence of poison. Becker's wife, Dr. Serembs, and his partner, named Kalinowsky, have been arrested on suspicion of murder. They are now awaiting examination.

The Illinois Legislature is again at work. Chicago is largely represented in the lobby, and numerous big steals are on the tapis.

The Chicago Sorosis took the initiative today for a female State convention on the suffrage question. All who believe that everybody, the females included, is as good as anybody, the negro not excepted, will be invited to participate. Senators Summer and Wilson, of Massachusetts, are consequently not expected.

FORT WAYNE, IND. Funeral of Hon. Hugh Hanna—A Han Breaks Jail.

[Special Dispatch to the Courier-Journal.]

Four Warns, Inn., Jan. 20.—John Darke broke jail at Clinton last night. He was arrested some time since for placing obstructions on the track of the Pittaburg and Chicago ralignad, and was to receive sentence this moraing. His object in placing obstructions on the track was to throw a passenger train off.

off.

Hon. Hugh Hanna, a prominent citizen in
Northern Indiana, will be buried at Wabash
to-day by the Masons. A large delegation is
going from here to attend. ST. LOUIS.

heard the statements of a delegation of sugar importers from New York, Phitadelphia, and Baltimore in opposition to the proposed in crosse of duties on sugar. No conclusions were arrived as in the committee.

The introduction of the resolution to instruct the Secretary of the Treasury not to allow security by National Banks, to be secretary of the Treasury not to allow security by National Banks, to be secretary of the Treasury not to allow security by National Banks, to be secretary of the Treasury not to allow security by National Banks, to be suchanged for bonds bearing currency interest, has stimulated the banks to specifier action, as their applications are growing more numerous.

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A.E. Krozer, former City Treasurer and State and country

# CONGRESS.

NAIE Presented a remonstrance of Chamber of Commerce of Milwands at the further extension of a certain post the bankrupt law, and the resolution of body asking the appointment of an insecuent effects the casal above Niggar

commissioner to locate the canal above Niagaralia. Re'erred.
Mr. THAYER introduced a bill granting
land in aid of the construction of a railroad
from Sloux City, Iowa, to Columbus, Nebrasko.
Referred to the Committee on Public Lands.
It grants ten alternate sections per mile on
each side of the tine.
Mr. ROBERTSON introduced a bill to extend the jurisdiction of the Court of Claims to
claims of loyal citizens against the United
States for the appropriation or destruction of
their property by the armies engaged in the
suppression of the robelion. Referred to Committee on Judiciary.
Mr. WILSON introduced a bill to provide
for the reduction of the military forces of the
United States and for other purposes. It provides for mustering out of some officers of
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Mr. WILSON introduced a bill which has
some reference to reorganizing the general
officers of the army. It retains the General
at the same pay, provides for Lieutenaut
Generals at reduced pay, abolishes the grade
of Brigadier except where held by chiefs of
staffs, and provides that in time of war brigades
shall be commanded by Colonols selected.
After some discussion as to the order of
business, the Senate refused by 32 nays to 32
yeas to take up Mr. Edmonds' resolution relative to the public debt, and by 36 yeas to 35
yeas took up Mr. Sherman's air line railroad
bill. Mn. WHITE spoke at length in opposition.
Mn. POMEROY moved an executive session.
Mxsens. SUMNER and SHERMAN opposed the motion. The years and nays were ordered and the motion was carried, to the Senate at bree of clock went into executive session.
At 4:40 the Senate adjourned.

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Mn. FERRY moved to strike out the second section. Agreed to, 123, 45, 56.

The bill containing the first section then passed. The following is the vote on striking out the second section:

YKAS-Allison, Archer, Ashley of Nevada, Ashe, of Ohlo, Axtell, Balley, Banks, Barnum.

miers, Mctanlough, Mercer, Mullins, Moneen, Myers, Newsham, Nicholson, North, O'Nella, Myers, Newsham, Nicholson, North, O'Nella, Haidall, Raum, Robertson, Roots, Boss, Sawer, Schenck, Shanks, Sitgeraves, Senth, Stavens, Stewar, Stokes, Taffe, Thomas, Twite iell, Vanacarram, Vannaken, Vanhorn of New York, Vanacarram, Vannaken, Vanhorn of Nors, Wilson of Othio, Wilson, of Pennsylvania, Windom, Woodward, Wood, Young.

NAYS-Arcell, Baker, Baldvin, Barnes, Bosman, Belton, Heston, Hotekins, Johnson, Judd, Laffin, Lash, McKee, Miller, Moore, Morchead, Lawrence of Pa., Lawrence of Olho, Marvel, Morrill, New omb, Miller, Moore, Morchead, Lawrence of Pa., Lawrence of Olho, Marvel, Morrill, New omb, Millack, Fuths, Pholps, Pierce, Shalladerger, Spaulding, Starkweather, Stover, Tator, Taft, Trimble of Tenn., Trowbridge, Unson, Vantrump, Van Wyer, Ward, Washburne of Ill., Washburne of Mass, Williams of Ponn—55.

Mr. JULIAN offered a recolation instructing the Committee on Banking to Inquire into the expediency of providing by Jaw that the existing contracts and those that may hereful the backs of the velative value of gold and United States notes.

Mr. FARNSWORTH, from the Reconstruction Committee, reported a bill for the removal of disabilities from a large number of persons in the Southern States, which was by the requisite two-thirds you commenced, at a caracter past two, being the call passed of committees for reports.

A large number of bills for pensions were reported from the Committee on Revolutionary and Invalid Pensions, and were variously disposed of.

Mr. SCHENCK gave notice, in reference to

LOUISVILLE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1869.

THE LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL.

The General's Early Battles Fough Over Again.

GRANT.

GEN, BANKS SAVED HIS HEAD.

FOREIGN. The French Blue Book—Cuba to be Represented in the Spanish Cortes, Portugal Ministerial Crisis at an End.

PORTUGAL.

THE MINISTERIAL CRISIS.

LISBON, Jan. 20.—The ministerial crisis has passed. Soldants declined to form new cabinet, and the old minister under Marquis Bondeira remains in office. TURKEY

> SPAIN CUBAN REPRESENTATION.

THE AMERICAN MINIST. CONSTANTINOPLE, January 20,-report that Mr. Morris, Amer the Sublime Porte, had been Government is positively.

The Correspondence.

CRETE.
The La Libertie asserts that the President of CUBA.

INDIANAPOLIS.

he Senatorial Fight-Two More Bal

og result: Cumback, 67; Hendricks, 63; cattering 18. The Convention then rose. It will be no-The Convention then rose. It will be noticed that Cumback lost one vote on the second ballot he is determined to fight it out however. His defeat is certain. Various seculations are indulged in regarding the final result. To-morrow will surely determine by a union between the bolters and Demorts. The contest is the all-absorbing topic, and the most intense excitement prevais. ST. LOUS.

Street Railroad Dividends-Sufferer consequence of being driven away freir farms by the Indians. MISPLACED CONFIDENCE.

[From the Newark, (N. J.,)Press.]

It is seldom pleasant to tell on one's sell a souther to the self to a man make a sad confession. I wish to unburden y mind now, and yet I almost believe that I

bathed my head with cold water and said:
"What made you carry on so toward the
last?"
I said: "I was trying to make that con(consided of feel in not) in the second row." founded old fool laugh, in the second row."
And he said: "Well, you were wasting
your time—because he is deaf and dumb, and
as bilands a badgor."
Now was that any way for that old man's
nephew to impose on a stranger and an orphan like me? I simply ask you, as a man and
a brotther, if that was any way for him to do?

WEARY OF LIFE.

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KILPATRICK ON BUTLER.

Savage Attack on Financial Ber Because he Proposes to Abolish the Chile Mission.

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Agricultural Society

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Dr. McBride has been indicted by the

sal, badly smashing two cars.

The celebrated cow ease of Knoble vs.

Years, which has been before the courts of
systete for an indefinite number of times, has
even settled by arbitration. O'Gars gets the cownatured at \$40, and Knoble the costs, valued at

Excellent oysters sell at one dollar per

A fire occurred at Humboldt, Tenn., on riday last, destroying property to the amount of 10,000.

John L. Davis, an old and respect eral Wade Hampton and family are

in Florida subject to the claims of actual settlers under what is known as the homestead act.

A little child in Columbus, Georgia, was given a dose of a patent chill cure purchased of a peduler, and died in two hours.

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The steam cotton mills at Columbus, teorgia, have commenced operations. Two housand spindles are already in position. Wild-cat insurance companies flourish in exas. Several of the most notorious have re-ntly been ventilated.

p Democratic.

L. E. Harvic, of Virginia, in a letter to
the Richmond Enquirer and Examiner, declares
inself against the scheme of the Washington
ommittee for reconstructing that State.

The case of Louis Martin for the killgof Salvador Fernander at New Orleans ha
to yet had a preliminary examination. It is

Chas. C. Cargill, a gentleman sixty

A bill has been prepared for the annex-tion of Edgeneld to Nashville, and the exemp-ion of all farming lands from city taxation, until they shall be cut up into lots. The bill also provides that a free bridge shall be built

Major John B. Lockman was shot and billed in dearmaten, Trans, Friday might by Letry and Beary Cotton. They had quarreled a few days before. The murderers are in Jail under strong guard, threats of irreduing having been made. Hajor Lockman was a native of Norfolk, 7a, and was on the staff of Gen. T. D. Hindman during the war.

trom the fron of this farrance.

Last Monday night three masked men took a nerre out in Maury county, Tenn., and whipped him so severely that he died the same night from the effects of the terrible gambes cut in his back and neck. The Nashville Press and Plants of Tenness of

determined the neighborhood."

General Cooper, Commander in-Chief of the Tennessee militia, says: "The first regiment mustered into service (and I hope that we will need no more) will be composed of picked white men, and my object will be to maintain the degree of discipline which characterizes the regular army. There will be no promiseuous foraging or depledating on citizens. The supplies will be obtained in a fair and legitimate way. Capisins will not be permitted to act as quartermasters or commissaries for their companies, but such matters will be embraced in departments properly organized for this purpose."

A prominent and reliable Republican of Georgia took it upon himself to inquire of the sheriffs, cierks and ordinaries in attendance on the convention in Atlants, as to the condition of affairs in their several localities. One hundred and thirteen counties were represented, among the officers of which his inquiries were general. He gives as a result that, without a single exception, they report the prevalence of peace, quiet and good order. A kind feeling exists between the white and colored population. The people are animated by a common purpose to obey the laws, preserve order and good feeling, and devote themselves to their individual pursuits.

what else was a gentleman to do? Cumback wanted to be Senator, and he went about the business in a business way. He acted on the principle of "you tickle me sgain?

Courseavy Reform.

Commissioner Wells has graphically shown in his recent admirable report on our national finances that our national development is retarded, and our prosperity intertered with by the two gigantic evils of a depreciated currency and an abourd and ruinous tariff. Of these two A woman missionary visited Columbus, a recently, but fasted to make any converts.

A negro was frozen to death near Baton Rouge, La., a few nights ago.

Brenham, Texas, has produced a calfful three borns and three eyes.

Rhea, Smith & Co., of Nashville, Tenn, ave given 1,000 bbts of cobs to the poor of that tion. It is manifestly the first duty of Congress and the people to free the nation of this powerful element of mischief.

Currency reform should be made the question of the hour. The financial problem once solved and finally disposed of our social and politiwe want a currency of equal value, and

eatment that will avail anything in this

in harmony with the money used by other nations. We want to "assimilate the artificial to the natural measure of value, and to make the movements of national money correspond with, instead of counteracting, the movements of international money or bullion." This we cannot have so long as the greenback system is suffered to remain in existence. The existence of an enormous public debt in the form of State notes not drawing interest, due, but not paid on demand, precludes the possibility of a sound and stable money system. Until we get completely rid of our greenbacks we shall have no financial repose, no high state of national credit, and any plan of state of national credit, and any plan of currency reform that stops short of com-plete extinction of the greenback debt is entirely inadmissible, for the reason that it leaves undone the very thing which stands in the way of any reform whatever. There is nothing gained by blinking the fact that our greenback system is an unmitigated nuisance. Vain, expensive and dangerous will be our efforts toward a better state of things if we continue to ignore this fact. So long as the greenback debt remains unstall the state of the st So long as the greenback debt remains un-paid we will be compelled to employ them to perform the functions of money. There is absolutely no other use to which they can be put, hence they nec-essarily exclude any system of money not based upon them, just as under a solvent banking system no notes not based on coin can circulate as currency. The greenbacks cannot be exported like gold, in liquidation of foreign balances; we cannot return them to the issuer when they are in excess of the requirements of trade as we do bank notes. Nor can we hoard them, for they the requirements of trade as we do bank notes. Nor can we hoard them, for they draw no interest, and possess no intrinsic value. All we can do is to keep them is active circulation in the channels of trade, there to remain until the Government either retires them or they decline and become valueless in our hands. Congress, he despoils and dominates Such a system does not admit of improve-ment, and renders abortive all attempts to introduce a superior system. The only

Immigration to Kentucky.

The Kentucky Legislature will undoubtedly attempt to do something during its present session in the way of inviting and encouraging foreign immigration into the State. We cannot suppose that the measure will meet with much opposition. Certainly it will receive a cordial support from all who have a true appreciation of the State's true interests and an honest treatment that will avail anything in this case is to permanently retire the notes from circulation. In one word, the only way of settling the financial question honorably is to pay the greenbacks. Their non-payment is simply a disgrace to the nation, and it is idle to expect any appreciation of the national credit until this debt is paid, or put in some different shape. Our bonds might possibly survive a foreign invasion or civil commotion, but in such an event the greenback system would inevitably collapse, and just at a time, too,

debte than paying old ones But perhaps this new-born zeal for specie payments may result in some good. True, it is like offering to carry a man on your back when he simply asks to be assisted to walk. Now specie resumption is one to walk. Now specie resumption is one thing and retirement of the greenbacks quite another. If the country is doomed to hold on to its greenbacks until the Gov-ernment is able to pay them in gold, we have surely a long and dismal future before

forget that nobody has asked for that mode of payment. All that is asked is, that the greenback debt be foon paid in some fair and equitable manner, and the field left clear for the establishment of a sound and beneficent system of paper currency. It seems to us that this thing of specie redemption is entirely an affair of the banks, and it is a matter about which they will never be in earnest until the permanent retirement of the green-backs forces them to take it into active consideration. It also seems to us that consideration. It also seems to us that Senator Morton, Mr. Greeley, and the Secretary of the Treasury are on the wrong track in devising projects of specie resumption, so far as the greenbacks are consumption, so far as the greenbacks are consumption. track in devising projects of specie re-sumption, so far as the greenbacks are con-cerned. They still further err by proposing sumption, so far as the greenbacks are concerned. They still further err by proposing to add from 25 to 30 per cent. to they also dependenting on citizens. The supplies will be obtained in a fair and legitimate way. Captains will not be permitted to act as quarermanters or commissaries for their companies, but such matters will be embraced in departments properly organized for that purpose."

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the policy of the Government. And why should it not cancel its surplus currency revenue, instead of reissuing the notes acted on the principle of "you tickle me and I'll tokle you," an axiomatic prunciple in politics. For this he is held up by the virtuous Republicans to the scorn and derision of a cold, unfeeling world, and may, perchance, lose his election in consequence. When he gets to Washington, if we should get to Washington, it is distinguished by the condition of the public credit is rightly deemed too expensive, although in some form or other is infinitely preferable, and ference, the sayings and doings of which perchance, lose his election in consequence. When he gets to Washington, he may do as he will; swear falsely; live uncleanly; take bribes, and do all sorts of villainy. But it is different in Indiana, where a fellow can't make a little how can't form or other is infinitely preferable, and in the end would be much cheaper than the continuation of the wasteful green back system. The third is best because least expensive, and admits of being done gradually without a report to the parties to it, the graciously and gracefully relented, and announced to the Senste that he would go for the proposed pardons. On the same day and in the same manner the bill take bribes, and do all sorts of villainy.
But it is different in Indiana, where a fellow can't make a little bargain in a corner without a row and bother, and much crying of "shame." Cumback is to be pitied.
He is unfortunate. Simon Cameron would taxation. It consists in exchanging its surplus gold for greenbacks at current rates, and the cancellation of the green-standard more of the continuation of the green-standard more of the continuation of the green-standard more of the continuation of the green same day and in the same manner the bill was hurried, precipitated, rattled through the lower house, and Messra. Best and Phillips stood forth "redeemed, regentrated and disentitabled," enjoying the offices to which they had been elected, and to be elected to any number in the bave bought the whole Legislature a dozen times over and never been found out. His first false step is ruin. As it is with some women, so it is with some men; and Cumback is among the unlucky ones. He was weak; nature made him an ass; and the cancellation of the green doctor of these methods is that he Tireasury will ever be able to resume coin payments. The funding process that would undoubtedly be too rapid and violent for the interests of the country. The method by contraction, therefore, alone refinancial resources by a general amnesty. and the Radicals, who are no better than he is but more prudent, are making him pay the forfeit. Poor Cumback!

Currency Reform.

Currency amount of its outstanding notes. Their present volume is too vast to admit now, or at any time, of a condition of the Treasury that would warrant its undertaking to ieem them in coin on demand. Of cours it could commence coin payment at any moment, but the difficulty would be one of continuance. The much abused policy of contraction is therefore a condition preterests of the country. On the whole, we cannot help thinking that the notion that

his epidermis may be, he has no more white blood in his veins than a Caffe or Hotten-

white man. Forney stops at no limits or bounds in his enthusiastic praises of the negro convention. He compares or rather contrasts it with "the men who deliberate between the marble walls of yonder capitol," giving the preference, o cumstances, could have chosen such dele-gates as were in the negro convention. He does not care "what their country, color, or creed." He says that the specches of the negroes would have shamed "many a white man's picked convention." He tells us that he in-voluntarily asked himself how many con-ventions of the "great ones". ventions of the "great ones," the master spirits, the giant intellects of the old world meeting to reconstruct governments, had ever surpassed, or could surpass, these ne-groes gathered at Washington. And he enumerates some of the greatest political conventions of the eighteenth and nine teenth centuries, setting this negro assemblage high above the heads of them all. Here we see the strong, the inevitable

the perhaps irresistible tendency of the Radicalism of the day. That tendency is to teach both whites and blacks that the latter are not merely the equal but the superior race. The negroes, slow and stupid at learning salutary lessons, are ap and quick to learn this. There is not a and quek to learn this. There is not an armed negro militis man in the country, probably not a single negro subsisting upon their, robbery and plunder, who does not regard himself as occupying a higher place in the scale of being than the white men around him, whom, by the grace of Courtess, he deepoils and devinited.

an event the greenback system would inevitably collapse, and just at a time, too,
when a monetary disturbance would be
most fatal to the interests of the country.
The baneful effects of this system upon
trade, industry and public morals are too
well known to be dilated upon here. National honor, the interests of trade, social
health and political stability all demand
the removal of this blot on the
national escutcheon, but, alsa! the Government is too poor to pay, and our legislators,
those who control the public purse,
are more intent on making new

The pardon reading.

The pardon peddlers at Washington, those who are the most sctive in gatting special bills through Congress for the pardon of individuals, are, as might naturally be supposed, the most violent of all the opposers of a general amnesty. At the very thought of such a measure their gorge rises like salies into their months.

like saliva into their mouths. These peddlers and piddlers want the retail pardoning business kept up. To destroy it would involve the destruction of their craft. They want it continues in-definitely, or at least throughout the life-time of the present generation. They wish to use it as a partisan agency and an agency for pecuniary speculation. They find that they can secure the political supports that, that or the other cutzen and perhaps at handsome fee in money by obtaining or premising to obtain a special pardon for him through their influence in or with Congress. The enactment of a special law for each particular citizen may extend the discreditable though profitable traffic to the end of the century. No wonder, the information pardon butters fight.

doned and in most cases more so, but must necessarily consume a large portion of the time of Congress and greatly in-crease the expenses of national legislation. Let our readers judge from one case how In was, preserve order and good feeling, and devote themselves to their individual pursuits.

Poor Cumback.

Cumback hasn't got through yet, and it really looks as if he were not going through at all. This may be considered passing strange. Upon what sort of food have the only a strange. Upon what sort of food have the only a strange. Upon what sort of food have the only a strange. Upon what sort of food have the only a strange. Upon what sort of food have the only a strange. Upon what sort of food have the only a strange. Upon what sort of food have the only a strange. Upon what sort of food have the only a strange. Upon what sort of food have the only a strange. Upon what sort of food have the only a strange. Upon what sort of food have the only a strange. Upon what sort of food have the only a strange. Upon what sort of food have the only a strange. Upon what sort of food have the only a strange. Upon what sort of food have the only a strange of late that the strange of the strange of the strange of the strange of the time of Congress and greatly increases the expenses of national legislation. Let our readers judge from one case how more than to have the strange of the time of Congress and greatly increase the expenses of national legislation. Let our readers judge from one case how more than to have the strange of the time of Congress and greatly increase the expenses of national legislation. Let our readers judge from one case how more than the same of the time of Congress and greatly increase the expenses of national legislation. Let our readers judge from one case how more than the same of the time of Congress and greatly increase the expenses of national legislation. Let our readers judge from one case how more than the same of the strange. Upon what sort of late that they have grown so squeamish? Aside from being an ass, which is no fault of his, Cumback's only offense is what they call a "base proposal" which he made to Gov. Baker. This "base proposal" consisted in nothing more nor less than these words, in substance: "If you will let me be Senator, I won't stand against you for Governor." That's all. That's the long and the short of it. That's the long and front of it. And what else was a gentleman to do? Cumback wanted to be Senator, and he went is lack wanted to be Senator, and he went is lack wanted to be Senator, of Massachusetts, vouched for them, and explained that they were debt, instead of paying now and saving this advance. In the former case the last holder of the note gains, and the tax-payers will see the matter in this light, and fail to recognize any very superior financial wisdom and sagaical in a policy which prefers to pay one or two years hence at the cost of debt, instead of paying now and saving this advance. In the former case the last holder of the note gains, and the tax-payers will see the matter in this light, and fail to recognize any very superior financial wisdom and sagaicity in a policy which prefers to pay one or two years hence at the cost of debt, instead of paying now and saving the advance. In the former case the last holder of the note gains, and the tax-payers will see the matter in this light, and fail to recognize any very superior financial wisdom and sagaicity in a policy which prefers to pay one or two years hence at the cost of debt, instead of paying now and saving the matter in this light, and fail to recognize any very superior financial wisdom and sagaicity in a policy which prefers to pay one or two years hence at the cost of debt, instead of paying now and saving the matter in this light, and fail to recognize any very superior financial wisdom and sagaicity in a policy which prefers to pay one or two years hence at the cost of debt, instead of paying now and saving the matter in this li in a hundred pies, jumped up and said, "Both of these men voted for Grant," and he evidently thought that not another satisfaction. But, after a little private con-ference, the sayings and doings of which

financial resources by a general amnesty would be worse than Vandalism. You

Negro Juries in Florida. Negro Juries in Florida.

Negro jurors have become very unpopular in Florida, unpopular even with the carpet-baggers and scainwags, who find it wholly impossible to obtain justice from them against negro contestants. The black juries do not ask what are the merits of a cree heave them but who are the contestants. evils the former is by far the most serious, and we shall never have a prosperous and healthy condition of trade, nor a perfect rectoration of the public credit; until we have gotten completely and forever rid of our abnormal and vicious money system. It is this which disturbs business, keeping it in a chronic state of serious processes, keeping it in a chronic state of serious processes, keeping it in a chronic state of serious processes and serious process cannot help thinking that the notion that jury's decision of a case against a negro contraction should precede resumption it. If there is even one negro upon a jury sufficiently true of the financial sit-uation to entitle it to the rank of a maxim. m party, negro purposes are almost as substantially subserved as if the whole twelve were negroes; for the one negro will hold out to the bitter end in obstructing any Col. Forney, in his last letter under the signature of "Occasional," speaks at considerable length of the colored men's constituted in talety in session at Washington.

His letter shows that, whatever the color of mero jury has no more sense of instice.

> indicted for corn stealing. But we say to those white-skinned hu-man beings who pushed the negro into the jury-box in Florida and elsewhere, that we have not, on their account, the slightest r gret for any injustice that may be done by negro jurors. If they fall into their own pit, if they feel upon their own shoulder the scourge they have braided, if they find themselves caught in their own man-trap, if they chance to be crushed by their own lead-fall, no sighs need be breathed, no tears shed for them. It is from them and such as they that the negro has learned the lesson that his honored race can do no

> wrong. The Captain General of Cuba calls on Spain for a reinforcement of 4,000 men expressing his opinion that with such addition to his military strength he could put down the rebellion. But have not he and the rest of the Cuban authorities pro claimed a score of times that the rebellio was already virtually at an end? Th uthorities seem to have been trying to umbug the world.

numbug the world.

If the Cuban population wish to throw off the monarchy, we hope that they will throw it off. And, if they throw it off, our next hope will be that they shall turn Re-publican institutions to better account than the people of the United States have The Detroit Post, a friend of Car Schurz, says that he was misrepresented in the Missouri Legislature. If he had not been, he would probably never have been

ominated for the United States Sen The greatest favor you can do to such fe lows as Schurz is to misrepresent them. If Gov. Clayton and his Arkansa militia were quietly stretched out a few feet under ground, Arkansas would have peace and prosperity. But, to the great aanoyaace of the country, they persist in walking abroad, in the beams of the sun

moon, stars, and gas-light. The Democrats of this State are waging a nurderous warfare against the Republicans.— And the ruthless chickens and lambs, we presume, are mercilessly slaughtering the gentle hawks and innocent wolves.

hands of President Johnson. We hope that he will send it back to the House at the hope that he will send it back to the House at the hope that he will send it back to the House at the hope that he will send it back to the House at the hope that he will send it back to the House at the hope that he will send it back to the House at the hope that he will be a send in the hope that he will be a send i The Richmond Evening News classes all crimes whose authors are unknown, under "negro outrages." Well, don't the Radical organs class them all as Kuklux outrages? Will the Radicals find Grant a Kine

Log or a King Stork? At present he looks considerably more like the bird than like the timber. As a general rule, the merchant who discrimination to buy stocks of goods About one-half of the editors write selves to death, and the other half CITY ITEMS.

ctors, Ministers and Profes of Them. Was Doctors, Ministers and Freecomes Thinks
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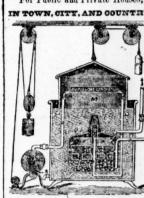
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from Chas. J. Clark, &c. A lot of land beginning as Martin's south line, 61 feet south of Fulian street, these south with Adamsfreed 50 feet thence westwardly the rame width 176 feet. Treed book is, page 324.

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M. A. BARD,
from J. F. Fontaine. A lot of land on the west side
of First, between Broadway and Jacob perginning as
a point Bit 15 south of lived awar, as left feet of Jacob astroot; thence south 19 sect, as thence west
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from James W. Graham. A lot of land on the cast deed of Second, between Green and Wainstances, beginning at a point St feet south of the Episcopa clutch lot theire a south 90 feet, and these east be same width 210% feet to an alloy. Deed book No. 7, page 17. LEAF TOBACCO & COTTON From B. Gertelser. A lot of land beginning at a point of fact west of the northwest corner of Jeffer-thence north the same white lot feet. Deed book 16. 12, page 166.

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18, 181 Pearl St., Corner of Cedar St. 123, page 108.

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From J. F. Bullitt. A lot of land on the north side of Lauption, 231 feet wost of Clay; thuses along Lampton 42 feet; thunce northwardly the same with Vifect to an alley. Deed book 125, page 25.

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From C. Brewster. A lot of land on the east adds of

Tiffer drived, in the reary of the Presslytterin-Ghezen, frd street, in the rear of the Freezy translation ing the same house and lot convered to Cornelius ewster by R. B. Avent. Deed book 139, page 37, 41

PARMORE, II. L.,
From A. J. Harrington. A lot of land known as fraction B of lots Nov. 50 and 61, fronting 21 feet on Front A A. J. Harrington.
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it, running thence northwardly 144 feet to an citarting front on said lot of 26 feet, said tot lyin
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From P. J. Thruston. A lot of land on Fourth cross street, 133-5 feet from Water street, on west side of fourth, thence southwardly 25 feet, thence westward-ty the same width 130 feet to an alloy. Deed hold th, page 287. BOSHF 62F0.

From Honry Farly. A lot of land on the south side of Chestant street, 90% feet cast of southeast corps. thence south the same width 200 feet to a 20-foot all Deed book 128, p. 25; belazoo.

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From A. L. Merrit, &c. A lot of land beginning at a point to feet east of the southeast corner of Desaware and 18th streets, thence east 20 feet; thence south the same width 200 feet to an alley. Deed book No. 18th, page 33.

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RBB, DEWING,
TO Mal. R. Barrow. A lot of land on the soeth size of Chestens, in free west of Chayt thence wasternelly width 300 feet in an alley. Deed book 12, page 14.

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COLLINS, W. J.,
From Wm. Musselman. A lot of land knows as kt.
No. 35, fronting on south side of Green, between 13th
and läth streets, having a front of 30 feet, and running
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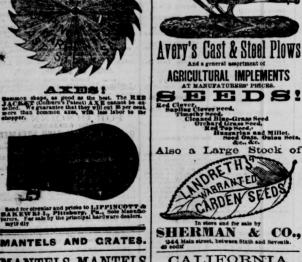
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rom C. H. Brown. A lot of land in the city of Louisille, on the south-side of Machanic, street, having a
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of No. 139, page 629. Now owned by T. Jack Cons., From J. E. Pilcher. A lot of land on the south side of Fulton street, having a front of & feet, thence south the same width 100 feet. Deed book No. 118 of Futton street, having a front of 26 feet, theore comb the same width 100 feet. Deed book No. 12, page 50.

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From Ben. S. Offdin. A lot of land 30 feet from Fitth cross street, Furland, east with Monigomery rame with 21 feet to a 10-feet) lay. Deed book No. 16, page 30.

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Courier-Journal.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 20, 1849.

THE STATE CAPITAL. More About the Capital—The Helm Resolu-sion passes the Senate—A First-class News-paper at Richmond—Lady Visitors—Agricul-ture and Immigration—Labor—Attractions at Major Hall—A Model Cane Presentation.

Majer Hall—A Model Cane Presentation.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

Frankrors, Jan. 20.

This morning, at the hour appointed for the resumption of the consideration of the Capital question, the galleries, lobbies and alsies of the House of Representatives were, as on yest-rday, filled with amxious spectators. The first thing to be decided upon was Mr. Jefforson's amendment to the bill proposing recommitment, with instructions to the committee to report a bill for the issue of bonds to the amount of \$1,000,000 for the erection of public buildings on the approval of the measure by a majority of the qualified voters of the Commonwealth at the ensuing August election. The vote upon this amendment being taken, stood: yeas, 42; nays, 63; and the Speaker therefore decided it lost. The amendment submitted by Mr. Browne, of Washington, being now in order, a very visible fluttering was discernible among many of those present, both members and spectators, for it was felt that this would decide the fate of the original bill. Browne's amendment, it will be remembered, provides in effect that the bill shall be inoperative unless sanctioned by the vote of the people. After one or two short speeches by advocates of the proposition to appropriate the sum of \$200,000 toward the enlargement and improvement of the State-house and public buildings as Frankfort, the vote was taken amid a breathless silence. The vote was close, and as member after member responded pro and con the same second very doubtful; but when all the votes were told the civilences of clation os the one side and of depression on the other showed that all, or nearly all, regarded the question as virtually settled, so far at least as the action of this Legislature is concerned.

Bevoral amendments were subsequently offered, and finally the bill with the amendment was, on the motion of Mr. Rice, recommitted to the Co decided as it should be by the voice of the people of the Commonwealth. If the proposition goes before the people in its present shape, every one voting for it will of course understand that an expression in favor of the \$200,000 will be tantamount to a declaration for the appropriation of that and such additional sums as may be necessary for the srection of a State House and suitable public buildings as Franchick.

erection of a State House and suitable public buildings at Frankfort.

THE HELM RESOLUTION.

It will be gratifying to ninety-nine hundredths of the Kontucky readers of the Countrie-Journal to learn that the House resolution appropriating five thousand dollars, equivalent to a year's salary and perquisites, for the benefit of the family of the inte Governor Helm's best days were devoted to his State. Kentuckians have never heretofore been ungrateful, and God forbid they should be so in a case like this.

BICHMOND FRINTING COMPANY.

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Mr. Chenault, of Madison, to-day obtained leave to introduce a bill to incorporate the "Richmond Printing Co.," under which charter it is intended to establish in Richmond a first-class nowspaper. The paper will be under the editorial direction of one of the most der the editorial direction of one of the most experienced newspaper men of Kentucky, and one long connected with the press of Louisville. The mission of the new paper will be to develop the resources and chronicle the improvements of that rich region of our State, and also to promote, so far as may be done by arguments, facts, and figures, the more general commercial intercourse of the blue grass and mountain regions with its natural home market, Louisville, over the cheap, direct, and expedience protections on the first health of the state of

This morning the Senate chamber was hon-ored with their presence by quite a number of ladies, some of them quite beautiful. Just as they came in a motion for adjournment was about to be carried, but the change wrought by their presence was almost like magic. The Senator from Breckinridge suddenly discov-ered that a most important special order had been overlooked, and the Senator from Ballard and McCracken, as I thought somewhat more ingenuously, confessed that he opposed ad-journment because of the fair ladies in attend-ence. THE AGRICULTURAL CONVENTION.

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The Agricultural Convention, as it will be seen from the report published elsewhere, met to-day at 13 M., and, after the election of officers for the ensuing year, proceeded to the transaction of business. Hon. Robert Mallory was re-elected President. Your correspondent gravely took his seat among the highly respectable and intelligent-looking delegates, in the faint hope that he might pass for a Bluegrass farmer, but when the time came for taking part in the proceedings his heart failed him. The truth is, your correspondent is no farmer, and has he an overwhelm

good reason apprehensive that I would scarcely even under the most advantageous circumstances prove a success, I can yet fully comprehend that the agricultural interest is the one in which the people of Kontucky are most profoundly interested.

The time has come when it must be demonstrated whether a State Society is to be the effective and potent instrument for advancing our agricultural interests, or whether the decay under which it has humpflished for several. years past is to result in speedy dissolution.

From the attendance to-day, albeit not so large or general as could have been wished, as well, as what was done, I augur that a tide in the direction of prosperity has set in in the affairs of the Society.

The sougestion of Gov. Stevenson with reference to the establishment of a Bureau of Agriculture is one which well deserves to be acted upon, and which has not been lost upon the convention. The experiment has been sufficiently fried in other States to prove the efficacy of such a board for the collection of valuable statistical information, the comparison and analysis of different soils the testing of the mode of culture proper for different localities, and the dissemination and development of agricultural science. The Legislature will without doubt see the propriety of seconding the convention in furthering the interests of sagricultura in every feasible way. A well considered bill has been prepared and was this morning reported to the Senate, intended to meet the end in view.

THE LABOR QUESTION

This is a most important and scrious subject with the people, and especially the farmers of Kentneky, just at present, and no agricultural meeting held within the limits of the Commonwealth could reasonably ignore it. When slavery existed our people knew what to depend upon, but now that philanthropic New Englanders have carried the day we find as a consequence that our labor system is vastly deteriorated. Whilst Sambo and Cuffyhad masters they were industrious and useful, though humble members of society; but now that they are taught to think of political rights, and, above all, imbucd with the idea that they needn't work if they don't feel like it, they are every day becoming more and more worthless and un-

FOREIGN IMMIGRATION. And as a matter of course the remedy for our trouble is looked for in the promotion of the immigration of industrious foreign labor.

Servey year, and every week, many emigrants reach our sea-board cities, who, if they could be diverted to Kentucky, would be precisely what we want. Measures must be taken to indusene such immigration. Kentucky possesses attractions that if understood and apprecisely deadly not fail the possesses attractions that if understood and appreciated could not fail very soon to fill the State with reliable laborers from Scotland, Germany and other European countries. All that la necessary is that the inducements shall be known; the agricultural interest demands that the proper steps should be taken at once for scening so desirable a result. The bill presented this morning looks alike to the agricultural and labor interests, and it strikes your correspondent that the duty of passing that or some similar law is impersive upon the General Assembly.

AMCHEMENTS.

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Last night the "Factory Gri" and "Our Gai" were excellently rendered at Major Hall. I have aiready spoken in commendation of the young and gifted actress, Ada Kunkle, and the other ladies of the company. Mr. and messrs. It is conner, heavy evertains the other actors have also made a most favorable impression upon our legislators and the Frankfort people generally.

The first grand ball of the season comes off at the Capital Hotel to-night.

Prisman, the popular chief clerk of the fouse to his room, and presenting him an legant gold-headed cane, said:
"Mike, here is a cane!"
To which "Mike" responsed:
"Calvin, I am glad to get iii"
I commend the presentation address and swer as worthy of imitation.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. [Reported for the Courier-Journal.] SENATE.
WEDDEBDAY, January 20, 1°69.
The Senate was called to order at the usual bour, and opened with peayer by the Roy.
Mr. Seeley, of the Baptist Church.
The reading of the journal of yesterday was dispensed with.

PETITIONS. Mr. Baker presented a petition of citizens of the Highland district, in Campbell county, also a petition of sundry citizens of Newport. Mr. Worthington presented a petition of citizens of Danville.
Mr. Chandler filed a petition of citizens of Greensburg. All of which were properly referred.

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REFORTS FROM COMMITTEE.

Mr. Alexander—Internal Improvement—A bill for the benefit of the Fieningsburg and Mount Carnel turspike road company. Passed.

Mr. Carlisle—Judiciary—A House bill to incorporate the German Evangelical Lutheran St. Paul's church, of Paducah. Passed.

Same—A bill to establish the Southwestern Kentucky Mutnal Ald and Benevolent Life Insurance Company. Print, and special order for 26th Inst. Insurance Company. Frans, some for 26th inst. Same—A bill to amend the Civil Code, chapter 4, article 2, title injunctions. Print, and special order for the 28th inst., at half-past ten cocial order for the 28th inst, at half-past ten clock, cl Building Association No. 1, of Covington, KyPassed.

Same—A bill to carry into effect certain
surveys made by Robert P. Davis, deceased,
late Surveyor of Breathitt county. Passed.
Same—A bill in relation to contracts for
payment of currency in coin. Print, and orders of the day.

Mr. Holt—Same—A bill for the benefit of
George E. Stone and J. F. Montgomery.
Passed.

Mr. Turner—Same—A House bill to amend
an act extending the charter of the Louisville
Gas Company, approved January 30, 1893.

Mr. Clark moved to postpone the consideration of the bill until to-morrow, and the
adoption of the resolution was urged by
Messrs. Turner, Baker, Carlisle, Skandeford,
Webb, and Alexander. Cut off by

SPECIAL ORDERS.

SECULO GIDERS.

A House resolution in favor of Mrs. L. B. Helm, widow of Governor John L. Helm, deceased, Appropriates to Mrs. Helm \$5,000.

Mr. Boyd proposed to amond by appropriating to the helm of Governors Madison, Breathitt, and Clark \$5,000 in each case, and to the helm of James H. Garrard 20 440 to the widow and heirs of James H. Garrard \$2,400.
Mr. Dudley asked for the previous question, which was ordered.
The vote on Mr. Boyd's amendment was as follows:

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YEAS—Mossrs. Baker, Boyd, Bradley, Braner, Johnson, Lilly, Parkor, and Working-ton—8.

Alexander, Ailison, Carlisie, Chandler, Clarke, Coeby, Dudley, Field, Garner, Garriott, Raisbouter, Coeby, Dudley, Field, Garner, Garriott, Raisbouter, Allison, Carlisie, Chandler, Clarke, Sandelord, Systerta, Thompson, Turner, Vallandingham, Vories, Webb, and Winfrey—30.

The resolution was then put on its passage, and the result was as follows:

Yeas—Mr. Speaker (Wm. Johnson), and Mossrs. Alexander, Allson, Carlisie, Chandler, Clarke, Cosby, Dudley, Field, Gardner, Halbert, Martin, Fayne, Spalding, Standeford, Swigert. Hompson, Vallandingham, Vories, Nays—Messrs. Baker, Boyd, Bradley, Bruner, Garriott, Holt, Johnson, Leslie, Lilly, Lindsay, Farker, Turner, Winfrey, Wortkington—14.

The consideration of the bill to amend the act extending the charter of the Louisville Gas Company was resumed, and the Seaster classed to postpone.

City Council shall have power to grant the privilege of furnishing gas, to any company or individual when they may down proper—yeas, 7, nays, 23. Rejected.

The bill was then put on its passage, and was passed.

Mr. Gardner—Enrollments—Made his report, passed.
Mr. Gardner—Enrollments—Made his report, and the Speaker affixed his signature to the bills contained therein.

LEAVES, ETC.

Mr. Field—A bill to incorporate the Shepherdsville and Mt. Washington turmpic road company. Internal Improvement.

Samuels, late she in the beament of Taylor W. Samuels, late she in the Meson county. Select Committee.

Same—A bill to amend an act entitled "an act to amend the charter of the Bardstown and Louisville railroad company," approved March 6th, 1856. Circuit Courts.

Report from the Auditor in regard to the term of service and amount paid to judges pro tempore was presented by the Speaker and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Alexander—Internal Improvement—An act to amend the charter of the Louisville, Harrodsburg and Viginia railroad company. Orders of the day.

The Senate then adjourned. LEAVES, ETC.

HOUSE.
Prayer by the Rev. Father Young, of the The reading of the journal of yesterday was ispensed with. were presented by Messrs. Browne (remonstrance), Holland, Fearons, H. C. Martin Glass, Rice (memorial), Simmons (remonstrance), and appropriately referred.

Leave was given to bring in the following billis, which were appropriately referred, viz. Mr. B. W. Stone—To change Allen county from the Sixth to the Fourth Judicial District.

Mr. Hamilton—To smead an act approved March 9, 1898, empowering county courts to

Mir. Davis—To incorporate a workhouse and bospital in Eourhon county.

Mr. Deaton—For the benefit of Edward Marcuem, Clerk of the Breathitt county and Clreuit Court.

Sume—For the benefit of Alexander Strong, Judgo of the Breathitt county court.

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Same—For the benefit of Wiy Amy, of Breathitt county.

Same—For the benefit of James Lindan, Shoriff of Breathitt county. Same—For the benefit of James Lindan, Sherilf of Breathitz county.

Mr. Murray—For the benefit of Joseph H. M. Mir Murray—For the benefit of Joseph H. M. Mr. Murray—For the Leavenger of Panther Creek Turnylke Road Company.

Mr. Fearons—To incorporate Olive Branch Division No. 31, Sons of Temperance.

Same—To incorporate Horton Division, No. 8, Sons of Temperance.

Mr. Drye—For the benefit of James F. Montgomery and Geo. E. Stone, of Russell county.

Mr. McKenzks—To amend the law of forcible cutry and detainer.

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Mr. Conkwright—To incorporate the Two-mile turnylike road company.

Same—To change the boundary line of voting preciner No. 5, in Montgomery county.

Same—To extend. the corporate limits of the town of Mr. Sterling.

Same—For the benefit of the Clarke and Bourbon turnylike road company.

Mr. Major—To amend an act, entitled an act to amend the charter of the Frankfort and Lawrenceburg turnylike road company.

who has just addressed us, that there is n animosity to the appropriation proper; and shall carnestly advocate a large and sufficient appropriation for the purpose contemplated in case we determine to establish the east government at Frankfort, or rather to improve the already established seat of government Batt is manifest to me that this question if safes, but involves the removal of the capita-lically. ses, but involves the removable it judicious to I should certainly consider it judicious to I should certainly consider it judicious to HOUSE BILL AMENDED IN SENATE.

HOUSE BILL AMENDED IN SUNATE.

An act for the benefit of Benoni Mills, late sheriff of Wayne country. Amendments concurred in.

ENLARGEMENT OF STATE CAPITOL.

The House then resumed the consideration of the bill making an appropriation for the culargement of the State capitol.

The question was taken on the adoption of the resolution oftered on yesterday by Mr. Jefferson recommitting the bill, and it was decided in the negative—yeas, 42; nays, 52.

The question was then taken on the adoption of the amendment of the affirmative—yeas, 48; nays, 46.

The resolution of Mr. Jefferson and the amendment of Mr. Browne, will be found in the proceedings of Tuesday, living amendment may be a supplied to the following amendment of the scene of the following amendment.

and useful, though humble members of society; but now that they are taught to think of political rights, and, above all, imbuted with the idea that they needn't work if they don't feel like it, they are every day becoming more and more worthless and unreliable. I trust that I may be mistaken in my ratiocination, but I have little other every paid in his sphere useful negro size in the role of the irredeemable American parish. Under these circumstances, and with such a prospect, it becomes a neessity that the people of Kentucky should look out for a supply somewhere else of the demand for labor.

Foreign immigration.

Same—To remove the seat of government to the city of Bowling Green.

Mr. Spalding—To charter the German Bank of Louisville.

Same—For the benefit of school district No. 35, of Marion county.

Mr. Parry—To amend an act entitled an act to provide for the holding of county and quarterly courts, where the judge is absent or cannot preside, approved March 9, 1854.

Same—To repeal an act entitled an act to probible county judges from bringing suits to probible county judges from bringing suits to probible county judges from bringing suits to probible comby judges from oringing sums to settle the estates of deceased persons, approved February II, 1897.

Same-To authorize the county court of Mason county to sell the poor-bouse, and lands attached to it, and re-invest the proceeds.

Mr. Phister—For the benefit of Julia Owens, widow of Samed W. Owens, former clerk of the mason circuit court.

Same-To repeal an act entitled an act to establish two additional justices' districts in Mason county, approved Pebruary IS, 1888, and the act amendatory thereof, approved March 5, 1888.

Mr. Ogilvic—For the benefit of J. C. Small, addulinistrator of B. Small, deceased, of McCracken county.

administrator of B. Small, deceased, of Mc-Cracken county.
Mr. J. W. Kendall—For the benefit of
Montgom ry Howard, Jr., of Morgan county.
Same—For the benefit of J. K. Hunter &
Co., of Morgan county.
Mr. Parks—For the benefit of John A.
Campbell, elerk of the Nicholas county court.
Mr. Hudson—For the benefit of F. M. Bar-boux of Oldberg county in here.

If there is to be any work done let an architect be employed, plans drawn, specifications presented, and let them all be placed where the members of the two houses can examine them, and when approved by them go on and build such a capitol as will be a credit to the Mr. Hudson— ounty. Sume—For the benefit of school district No. Same—For the peacers of the Richin Oldham county.

Mr. Chenault—To incorporate the Richiond Hotel company.

Same—For the benefit of Presley Smith, of

Same—To incorporate the recumerate and geometry.

Mr. R. K. White—To amend the charter of the Louisville City Railway Company.

Mr. A. Kendall—For the purpose of chartering the Seminary of the town of Crittenden, in Grant county.

Mr. Cantrill—To amend the charter of the Georgetown, Oxford, and Leesburg turnpike ourt. Mr. Drake-For the benefit of John Nes-lit, former shortif of Webster county. Mr. Gibson-Declaring the "Woodford Yeekly" an authorized newspaper in this

Same—For the benefit of owners and keepers of livery stable and framework of the Mayaville and Falmouth railroad company. W. Foley, deceased, late elects of the Kenton circuit court. Sume—Increasing the fees of the coroner of Kenton county.

Mr. Spalding—For the benefit of George W. Goodrum, late sheriff of Marion county.

Mr. Sims—For the benefit of Thomas R. Russell, jailer of Trigg county.

Mr. Bright—For the benefit of David W. Hogan.

Commonwealth.

Same—For the benefit of John W. Combs,
ste sheriff of Woodford county.

Mr. Caywool—To change the time of holding the quarterly courts in Fleming county.

Mr. Ghass—For the benedit of D. N. Walden,

same—For the benefit of owners and keep-

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE BAILBOAD.

BILLS REPORTED.

assed.
And then the House adjourned.

LEGISLATIVE DEBATES.

Reporter.

and unequal rates of freight on same accom-therefore. Revolved, That a committee of three be ap-pointed by the Speaker of this House, whose duty it shall be to summon before it the Super-intendent, and such other officers and our-ployes of said railroads; and to cause to be brought before them such other persons and papers as may be necessary for a full and fair investigation of the said matters of complaint, and shall report to this House by bill or other-wise.

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MILIS REPORTED.

Mr. McKenzie—Revised Statutes—For the benefit of Albert G. Moore, of the county of Christian. Passed.

Christian. Passed.

It is a mend art. 4, chap. 55, Kevtsed Statutes, entitled, "Mode of summoning Fetti Jurors—Jury Commissioners." Passed.

Same—Senate bill to repeal so much of sec. 14, chap. 67, title "Mills," of Kevised Statutes, as applies to the town of Salyersville. Passed.

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Same—To amend secs. 2 and 3 of an act to amend the several acts concerning peddlers. Passed.

Same—For the benefit of John Bord, late sheriff of Lyon county. Passed.

Mr. Bine—Proposition and Grevencess-Senate bill to establish the county of Morgan, Late and the several section of Grevencess-Senate bill to establish the county of Morgan, Late and with amendment, which were adopted. Mr. Brown moved to strike out the word "Elliott," as the name of the county, and insert the name "Helm." Rejected, and the bill passed—yeas, 74; nays, 5.

Mr. Allmtt—Revised Statutes—Honse bill for the benefit of J. H. Reno, late clerk of the Mulhenburg circuit and county court. Passed.

And then the House adjourned.

Special Phonographic Reports of the Courier-Jose nal.] we can the midst of a financial crisis; that we colution in our firm more than forty counties, compound of the more than forty counties, compound of the more than forty counties, compound of the column of the more than forty counties, compound the column of the more than forty counties, compound the column of the column of

nently established, to give these improvements to the old capitol here at Frankfort, though I would prefer it at my town, whose interests I am here to advance.

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Mr. A. Kendall—For the purpose of chartering the Semhary of the town of Crittenden, in Grant county.

Mr. Cantrill—To amend the charter of the
Georgetown, Oxford, and Leesburg turapike
road.

Same—To increase the county levy for Scott
county, and for other purposes.

Same—To amend the charter of the Cedar
Crock turapike road.

Mr. Sankens—To amend the charter of Clay
village.

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Same—For the benefit of common school
districts Nos. 9, 38 and 65 in Shelby county to
Mr. Sankens—To amend the charter of the
town of Aliensville, in Todd county.

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capital was not suitable for the transaction of public business, and I think we should make an appropriation for the calargement of these buildings.

There is something connected with the very spot upon which the capital stands which, in my judgment, should receive the carnest consideration of positions.

benefit of Cavid W.
Marion county.
Sit of Thomas R. Rusbut we are compelled to cut it short to give
room for the remarks of other gentlemen.—

It is, in my judgment, a very unpropition

The bill was recommitted, with instructions of report on the 25th inst.

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**MANHOOD** 

MEDICAL

the regetative powers of life are strong, but in a few years how often the pallid hue, the lack-inster eye, and emaciated form, and the impossibility of appli-cation to mental effort, show their baseful influence.

tom in which Nature is to show her saving power in diffusing the circulation and visiting the check with the bloom of health. Also! increase of appetite has are prostrated, and the whole sconomy is deranged. and mind undergo so fascinating a change from child to woman is looked for in vain; the parent's heart bleeds in anxiety and fancies the grave but waiting

shind as Messenger.

OTICE—This is to give notice that'on the Bith of sy of January, A.D. 1996, a warrant in bankrupter was learned against the estate of W. N. TH WASTT, of Hadrasville, in the county of \_\_\_\_\_\_, and State his own petition; that the payment of any dobts and delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt, to him, or for his use, and to teranize of any property creditors of said bankrupt, to prove their debts, and chose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a court of bankrupter, to be holden at Bowlines (S. 1996). The held of the ude of the Muscular System, Often Enormous Appe nance and Eruptions of the Face, Pain in the Back, Heaviness of the Eyelids, Frequently Black Sposs Flying before the Eyes, with Temporary Suffusion and Loss of Sight, Want of Attention, Great Mobili-

Medicine invariably removes—soon follow, Loss of Power, Fatuity, and Epileptic Fits, in one of which NOTICE-This is to give notice that on the life day of January, A. D. 18-9, a warrant in bana-

loomingdale Asylum, this sad result occurred to two patients; reason had for a time left them, and both died of epilepsy. They were of both sexes, and

the melanchely deaths by Consumption, bear ample

NOTICE-This is to give notice that on the 18th day
witness to the truth of these assertions. In Lunnice limits the claim of A. MUCKLAUEN, of The countenance is actually sodden and quite desti-

o'clock A. M. W. A. MERIWETHEIS, U. S. Marshs as Messenger. 120 d2 NOTICE.—This is to give notice that on the 140 day of January, A. D. 1878, a warrant is beakened by was leaved namins the estate of N. N. Will MAN. of Louleville, in country of Jeferson, as a state of Kentucky, who has been add inged a bacarage gift of chemistry for the removal of the consequence HELMLOLD'S HIGHLY CONCENTRATED FLUID EXTRACT OF BUCKU. There is no tonic like it. It is a nchor of hope to the surgeon and patient, and thi a the testimony of all who have used or prescribe

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RECOMMENDATIONS.

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N GP, ik. This is to give notice that, on the Sthere of Age of January. A. D. 1699, a warrant is bonk-rapter was beened against the eviate of M. G. RICH-ARDSON, of Somerest, in the country of Pulsakit, and rupt, on his own polition, that the physical property and obtained of any property belonging to said belong the conditions of the said bankrush, to any property by him are fortudeds. In January 1891, that a meeting of the creditors of the said bankrush, to prove their debts and choose one or more assigness to be holden at Monticello, Ky., before John W. Tuit. Biggister, on the 2rd day of Pebruary, 1891, at its legal of the creditors of the said the said to be holden at Monticello, Ky., before John W. Tuit. Biggister, on the 2rd day of Pebruary, 1891, at its legal of the said the said of the said the said as Moseither. GREAT SALT LAKE CITT, UTAH, Jan. 28, 1968. Mr. H. T. HELMBOLD-Dear Sir-Your communica-tion requesting our terms for advertising was duly eceived, but from a prejudice I had formed agains vertising "cures for secret diseases." it was left no n the character of your Buonu. It was then highly hall as Mescuger.

NoTHES.—In the District Court of the United NoTHES.—In the District Court of the United NoTHES.

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N. Y. S. VOL. INSTITUTE.

"Dr. H. T HELMBOLD-Two bottles only of the pack anccess. In the case of our little Lieutenant A. J. NOTICE-District of Kentneky, ss. - In Bankrup C. Al Louisville, Ky., the 13th day of Jan., A. D. 185. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his classification of the control of the control of the classification of the control of defersion and State Kentucky, within said District, who has been adjusted bankrupt upon his own petition by the District ourt of said District. STEPHEN E. JONES. As Asylums a great amount of annoyance; and many NOTICE—In the Dustrict Court of the United States for the District of Konincky—in the marion of RADDIKE (RADDIKA)—In the marion of RADDIKE (RADDIKA)—In the marion of RADDIKE (RADDIKA)—In the RADDIKE (RADDIKA)—In the RADDIKE RADDIKE (RADDIKA)—In the RADDIKE RADDIK RADIK RADDIK RADIK RADDIK RADIK RADIK RADIK RADDIK RADDIK RADDIK RADDIK RADDIK RADDIK RADDIK RADDIK RA poor cant amering more than that is (not know-had)t, may be spared punishment, that is (not know-ing it as a weakness instead of a bad habit) most un-justly inflicted upon them. Thanking you on behalf of the children, and hoping others may be alike bene

General Superintendent and Director. June 16, 1868.

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BANKRUPTCY.

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NOTICE—This is so give notice that on the 18th day of January, A. D. 1899, a warrant in bank.

at No. 14 Conterstrees, Louisville, Ky., before H. Ward, Register, on the 3d day of February, at 10 o'clock A. M. W.A. MERIWETHER, U. S.Ma as Messenger.

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as Messenger.

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NOTICE—This is to give notice that, on the 11th day of Jonary, A. D. 1896, a warrant to bank-reptry was issued equint the exists of N. M. BLACK, Kettiscky, who has been adjusted a bankrupt, on his own petition, that the payment of any debte and decided by the second of the payment of the payment of the control of the bing, or for the use, and the transfer of any property by thin are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the and decided one or more assignment of the state, will be held at a Court of Hankruptcy to be helden as, More and decided one or more assignment of the state, will be held at a Court of Hankruptcy to be helden as, More on the 2d day of February, 1906, at 11 october 2, at W. A. MEHLWETLIKE, U. S. Marshal as Moree gar. 190 Jeffersonville, Madison, and Indi-anapolis Railroad. No of PICE. This is to give notice that on the extra representations, A. D., 1808, a wave and in thanks represent the season of the season of

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Gold closed at 135 7-8 in New York yes

The trial of Mrs. Twitchell, charged with

m McGibney, the supposed murderer of , had been arrosted in Waterbury, Con-t, but neither the police nor the city au-s have any such intelligence.

friends and neighbors of Hannibal

THE CITY.

Tax Receiver's Sale.

Mr. A. Rammers, Tax Receiver, will sell at public auction at the court-house door at 10 o'clock this morning a quantity of valuable city property for non-payment of taxes. Lucky Minstrel. We learn that Low Gaylord was very much surprised, day before yesterday, by receiving a check on a New York bank for \$80,000. It is part of a legacy from his Teutonic uncle. He don't mean to quit his profession, however.

merit lately produced in the Southern cities with marked success by Miss Leo Hudson, the well-known equestrienne and actress. She is now in this city and purposes bringing out "The Lost Cause" for the amusement of our theater-goers.

Collation at Calvary.

Collation at Calvary.

There was a large and happy assemblage of young people at Calvary Church last evening. The collation prepared by the ladies of the parha was one of the richest ever spread on a sizal-lar occasion, and it was enjoyed with great zest. The tables will be even more templingly supplied this evening, and no doubl they will be earn-rounded by a larger company. Only fifty contains the control of the delicious repart.

Council Meeting.

Fire in Jeffersonville—Less Three Hundr Dollars.

of Methodism, and a truthul representation of his influence for the soread of Christian truth throughout the world.

TIB MINETELS.

Another excellent opportunity is offered to alpha at the Opera House to these who are surious to "cast their bread upon the waters." We allude to the grand gift enterprise established in our midst by Messrs. Skiff & Gaylord. The entire fairness with which his scheme is conducted has elicited the admiration and won the confidence of the community at large. The prizes are munificent and worth risking the small amount which is called forth in purchasing a number, added to which, we will venture to say, that the performance is superior to any ever before witnessed in our city.

The house on last evening was filled to overflowing, and the happy effect of the delightful was reflected upon the faces of young and old, male and female. Low Gaylords "couled dity" needs no comment; whilst Pell loosened buttons promiscuously. Andy Macke was raptuously encodes no comment; whilst Pell loosened buttons promiscuously. Andy Macke was raptuously encodes no comment; whilst Pell loosened buttons promiscuously. Andy Macke was raptuously encodes no comment; whilst Pell loosened buttons promiscuously. Andy Macke was raptuously encodes no comment; whilst Pell loosened buttons promiscuously. Andy Macke was raptuously encodes no comment; whilst Pell loosened buttons promiscuously. Andy Macke was raptuously encodes no comment; whilst Pell loosened buttons promiscuously. Andy Marce was described and cannot be excelled. Mesers alijes, Phelps and Armstrong, the unapproachable to led galecty—Mason Smith, Second and Green streets, \$50, John Wright, No. 288 Second sireet, \$15, Geo. 2012.

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The collection of the produced button and the p

Checkman, 200; A. B. Jones, No. 607 Main street, 250.

Last night there was a very good house, and the entertainment went off admirably. The Gunmaker of Moscow was exceedingly well played, and the ever welcome farce of the Young Actress terminated the performances, in which Bella Golden excelled herself in her singing and dancing. To-night will be repeated the prize comedy of the Wild Irish Girl and the musical farce of the Middy Asbore.

the smoont of \$50,000 to \$55,000. Insured is stated at Tilliana, window at Partia, pacer design, and all the properties of the same and the

ANOTHER MADMAN.

Crazy Engineer Proclaims Hu Another one of these harrowing scenes which frequently attend an inquest in a case of insanity was witnessed yesterday, morning in the City Court. A German named Andrew Buekler, who has a room in the third stary of a building on Market stroot, near Floyd, had been taken it charge by the police some time before dayling in the city of the police some time before dayling in the city of the police some time before dayling to some whom a strong with the sarvings having sed other persons in the building to fear that he might do himself or his time, so, who was with him, some barm, and he had been removed to a station-hold the stranger of the same with the officers and only consented to go with them when they agreed to remove his shoes as he declared that he must go barrofot because Jesus had done so. When placed in the "eage" in the City Court building, he stripped of every stitch of his clothing, and attempted to but on his brains, all the time either shouting, or singlying in a wild, strange way, that made the blood of the listener curile scring a lawyer peering in at him, he scied is

THE NEWS FROM NEW ALBANY. [From the Ledger of yesterday.]

eral of our most prominent citizens are bus noit of jerking the bell-cord of trains on the New blasmy and Obleago railroad on arriving at his ouse, two miles north of Crawfordsville, was aught by Conductor from Hanlon on Monday, and lowed in the baggage car, and carried seven Westerday was unblished an account of the seven

towed in the baggage car, and carried seven niles out of his way.
Yesterday we published an account of the sentiation of Mr. Edward sherlock and his wife. We have heard the other side of the story, which alices it in a different light. It seems that the arther lived happily together until yesterday has been sent to have been sent of the young man, who are said to have bitterly opposed the union. Mrs. is reported to be a lady of excellent character, and is well thought of by her neighbors, and the diory of her being unfaithful to sherlock its consequently believed to be unfounded.

[From the Commercial of yesterday.] quently believed to be unfounded.

(From the Commercial of yesterday,)
The Council has refused for the present to reore an ordinance to prevent swine running atage in the city,
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road bondbolders want the Legislature to remissionewhere near \$10,000 of taxes they owe the Sizine.

Sizine effort to purchase the fine portrait of the late Governor Willard, penited by 6, W. Morrison, for the purpose of placing it in the Circuit Court room, has proved, a failure.

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OUR RIVER INTERESTS.

Annual Report of the Supervising In-spector of the Sixth District— Steamers Inspected—Licenses Grant-ed—Casualties, &c. reported to the Surreyor of Customs as follows, At Louisville GI steamers, 18,868 84-150 tens measurement, and 28,474 35 fees collected. At Memphis 62 steamers, 18,586 75-100 one measurement, and 31,742 52 fees collected. At Evansville, Indians, 31 steamers, 4,366 18-100 tens measurement, and 35,769 58 fees collected. At Evansville, Indians, 31 steamers, 4,366 18-100 tens measurement, and 37,769 59 fees collected; making a total of 156 steamers, 39,350 44-100 tens measurement, and 35,469 5 fees collected.

Pilots. Engineer ... 147 ... 76 ... 35

best been suspended; the photos for noglacer plying with the rules governing pilots, the engineer for drunkenness.

There has been but one explosion in the District—that was the tug Elia Potter. She was a twice the control of the property of the property of the property of the with round knickles, and was formerly used as tender to the gunboat Essex, in the Mississippi Squadron. She was purchased from the Government by private parties, who converted her into the pose of making experiments, a small silde valve pose of making experiments, a small silde valve engine, with a view of making improvements in said engine. They also placed in her one boller four feet long and thirty-eight inches in said engine. They also placed in her one boller four feet long and thirty-eight inches in said engine. They also placed in her one boller four feet long and thirty-eight inches in said engine. They also placed in her one boller four feet long and thirty-eight of the case, the property of the purpose of towing coal barges up the saider fiver. Done an investigation of the case, the property of the purpose of towing coal barges up the saider fiver. Done an investigation of the case, the case of the property of the case of the ca

CITY FEATURES.

Golladay's Last Drawing. \$800 prize in gold was drawn in Clarksville; the pearls, diamond watch, and velvet cloak in Bowl-ing Green; the piano and music-box in Hopkins-ville; and the sewing machine in Paris, Tenn.

THE COURTS.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT. HON. R. S. CRAIG, JFDGE.

TURDAY, Jan. 20.

Alfred Jackson, colored, stealing coffee from the Louisville and Cincinnail Mailbook Company.

Moses Knox, colored, assaulting Chas. Taylor, colored, held in \$200 to appear before the grand John Stephens and — Daniel, drunkenness; discharged.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT. indictment against Jas. Marshall was dis , he having died. Grand Jury not having returned indict against them, the following-named par re, by consent of the Commonwealth At

heard. The trial of the case will be retained in morning.

The grand jury returned into court indictments against the following named parties: Richard Stockdale, obtaining property by false pretenses; cakley smith, mattletous wounding; Annie Wess-ler, knowingly receiving stolen property.

The following cases are on to-day's docket within Marren (two essees, James Russo and Chirles tiapy, and tee. W. Powell.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

ATTORNET AT LAW, FRANKPOIR, XY.

FRANKPORK, January 20, 1802.

CAPER DENDES.

Youse vs. Foreman and wife, Boyle; reversed.
Merris vs. Schollsville Branch of Winchester and Red river turnpike company, Clark; affirmed.
Hope Insurance Company vs. Griffith, &c., Louisville Chascery; affirmed.
Gobbard and wife vs. Rose's administrator,
Owley; reversed.

Shapp, &c., vs. Johnson, Bullitt; reversed.
Johnson et al. vs. Johnson, Bullitt; reversed.

Snapp, &c., vs. Johnson, Bullitt; reversed.
Johnson et al. vs. Johnson, Bullitt; reversed.
Johnson et al. vs. Johnson, Bullitt; reversed.

Humphrey, &c., vs. Burnside, &c., Garrard; petition for rehearing overruied.

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Allen and wife vs. Glover, Louisville Chancery; set for hearing on January 27, 1889.

Highy vs. Overton, Louisville Chancery;
Hitter's administrator, &c., Berren;
Marshall vs. Wailer, Shelby;
Grayson vs. Stengel & Beuther, &c., Louisville Chancery;
Marshall vs. Wailer, Shelby;
Grayson vs. Bitter's Administrator, &c., Berren;
Marshall vs. Wailer, Shelby;
Grayson vs. Stengel & Beuther, &c., Louisville Chancery;
Stephens vs. Guthfe, Louisville Chancery; stephens vs. Guthfe, Louisville Chancery;
Miller vs. Miller, &c., Louisville Chancery;
Miller vs. Wailer, &c., Louisville Chancery;
Miller &c., Vs. Sutton, Henderson; petition for rehearing filed.

Bailard, &c., vs. Sutton, Henderson; petition for rehearing filed.

Bailard, &c., vs. City of Louisville Chancery;
Seay, &c., vs. Hopkins, &c., Louisville Chancery;
Sony, &c., vs. Hopkins, &c., Louisville Chancery;
Sony, &c., vs. Hopkins, &c., Louisville Chancery;
Seay, &c., vs. Hopkins, &c., Coulsville Chancery;
Seay, &c., vs. Hopk

Vaughan vs. Edwards, Green; ordered that Davis VS. Louisville Chancery.

DED JAN. 19, 1969-ROBERTSON, JUDGE. def the pilots for not conducted the pilots for not pilots for no

The Gode of Practice on this subject applies only to the same of different courts in Kentucky.

Defendants Executing Bond Discharging Attachment—Cannot Deny Grounds of Attachment.

Inman & Carr,

From Jefferson.

Stration & Snodgrass.

DECIDED JAN 19, 1809—HARDIN, JUDGE.

The appelless sund out an attachment against the property of the appellants, and they executed bond for the performance of the judgment of the court under sections \$41 and \$28 of the Civil Orde, and released the lery. The appellants filed their discretions the statement of the court in the action, and that the stifflence of the grounds and the statement of the court in the action, and that the stifflence of the grounds be thereafter inquired into. [2 Met., 445.]

According to this construction of the legal of fect of the bonds, it is obvious that he appellants were concluded by it from controverting the grounds of the strachment.

IMMACULATE CHICAGO.

ne Gorgeous Ideas of Louis Canaibalism The Chicago Times goes for the meta Kentucky after the following manner: In Louisville, the other day, a man r little child. For this operation he has beof money. Whether this excessive ball was ired because the cooking was badly done; her because the cooking was badly done; her because the roasted it instead of frying, ag, or stewing, or fricaseeing it, cannot be by one who is not familiar with the judicial se of Longardia.

succulent, juicy, and toothsome than other and mal food? The Times talks with a relish and smacks in lips as if it smelt good victuals; but there have

The announcement that the Rev. Miss Olympia Brown, pastor of the Universalist Church in Weymouth, Mass, is about to be married, is supposed to have resulted from the recent remark of George Francis Train that "we need more Olympia Browns." There was once an independent lady, who, speaking of Adam's naming all mimals, said she didn't think he deserved nimals, said she distributed the pig—any one credit for naming the pig—any one credit for what to call him.

> River News. BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

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Cincinnati MAJ ANDERSON
Henderson ROSE HITE
Evanaville. CHARMER
New Orleans LEGAL TENDER.
New Orleans NICK LONGWORTH ARRIVALS-January 20. St. Charles, Cin.

LeClair. Tenn. river.

Falls City, Green river.

Allegheay Bells, Pitts.

Kate Roomson. Tenn. river. DEPARTURES January 20.

t. Charles, Cin. Gen. Buell, Cin. Falls City, Green river Allegheny Belle, St. Louis. Kate Robinson, Cin. BOATS IN PORT. THE RIVER continues to recede steadily The fleet little Rose Hite is the regular packet for Henderson and way points at 5 r. m. to-day from the city wharf. The Legal Tender was unable to com-

The Tempest has abandoned her trip to Memphis. It was reported yesterday that she would enter the trade between Evansville and Cincinnat. The Allegheny Belle, with four barges a tow, containing about 650 tons. added 500 bble The Allegueny Belle, with four barges in tow, containing about 600 tons, added 500 bits of cement and about 30 tons of freight here yesteriay and left for St. Louis.

A special dispatch to Messrs. Montcalm à Levi states that the New York will arrive here today, and leave for Nashville Friday.

The work of reorganizing the Cincinnati and St. Louis Express Line for the spring campaign is progressing favorably. The Lawrence is amounced to leave here for St. Louis Friday. Messrs. Motivalm & Let'i are continued as agents for the line in this city. as agents for the line in this city.

By a recent arrangement the Des Arc,
which has been running in the Memphis and
White river trade, in opposition to the Memphis
mitted to a place in that line and will southine in
the trade in place of the Maydower, which has
been sold. been sold.

Capt Dan Marratta, of the steamer J.

H. Groesbeck, telegraphed to Capt. Pink Varble yesterday, to meet the boat as Jedfersonville this morning and take her over the falls. She will thus pass Louisville without landing, after having agenth here soliciting freight at less than regular rates and putting down the price on our own boats.

Nashville on Friday.

The big Richmond passed Cloverport at one o'clock yesterday and will be found at the whartthis morning. She will load with dispatch for a return trip to New Orleans. The annual report of J. V. Guthrle, Supervising Inspector of Steamboats for the 6th District, for the year 1888, will be found in an instance, for the year 1888, will be found in an instance, granted licenses to 288 plots and 179 engineers. In this district during the past year there was but one steamboat oxplosion, that of the target of the content of the target of the content of the target of the content o

A wharfboat is to be placed at the outh of the Wabash to facilitate shipments South.

James Cartwright, an old river pilot and well-known citizen, died at his residence on Cloyd's creek, Tennessee, on Sunday lad. He was a brother of Capt. John Cartwright, formerly commander of the A. Baker. Commodore Jacob Lawrence, President of the Stoux City and Fort Benton Packet Line, is now in St. Louis, looking to the purchase of six fine stemmers for that trade in the spring. The Lorenawas amaged on the Upper Messissippi, a few days ago, but not seriously.

Washington dispatches say that General Rumphrey, in his statement before the Committee relutive to the proper span of bridges for the obito river, gave as his opinion that it should not receive to northeliar topography m. greater, ac-The Great Republic was hauled out of The towboat Mary Alice arrived at St.
Louis saurday night with three barges, each containing twenty thousand bushels of coal. The
run was made from Cair to St. Louis in forty-six
hours, said to be the best work ever done by a towboat.

Our Correspondence.

Our Correspondence.

MEMPHIS. TENN., Jan. 17, 1899.

(Te the Editor of the Courier-Journal.)

Steamer T. W. Strader passed up this afternoon. We have for Louisville. Correval a Bro., 48 bits and the courier-Journal.

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Steamer T. W. Strader passed up this afternoon. We have foliace-brook. Grinstead 4. Co., 20 this sugar and 38 bits molasses; Johnston, Newman 4. Co., 21 this sugar had been considered to the courier foliace-brook. Grinstead 4. Co., 20 this sugar had been considered to the courier foliace-brook. We were fall of george to Memphis.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.—Arrived, Emma Flord, Nahville, Melnotte, New Orleans; Minneola, Memphis; Cora S. Arkanasar Iver, John Lumaden, Nashville. Departed, John H. Groesbeck, New Orleans; Louisville. New Worleans; San. J. Hale, Memphis; New York, New Wilchamp, San. J. Hale, Memphis; New York, New Wilchamp; San. J. Hale, Memphis; New York, New Wilchen, San. J. Charles, San. J. Seet sinches in the channel, and 68 feet 6 inches under the bridge. Business is quite active on the wharf.

Perrispute, Jan. 30.—Rilver fallen 10 inches. RIVET I feet 6 inches and falling.
CINCINKATI, Jan. 20.—River fallen 10 inches.
Weather clear. Ther 40.
Nashvilla, Jan. 20.—River falling; 13 feet on
Harpeth shouls. Weather pleasant and fair. Arrived—Nashville, from Cairo, and Kate Morrison,
from the uppers, cumberland. Departed—Elia
Hughes, for uppel, Cumberland, and Alpha, for
Evansville.

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there soon, and Iron ore is availing althought, we learn. Upper this packets report so freight along store. In the trade between here and Big Sandy Monday is reported as the dullest day wer known coming 40 was. Bossis bound sp stream and but little

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In shipments considerable activity prevailed, especially also and the same of the says and the same of the The Cairo Bulletin of Monday says: Various boats have taken away all the Ohio river as the control of the Control of

Monetary and Commercial. WEDNESDAY EVENING, January 20, 1869.

Exchange continues in good demand, and rates

Mond. Tues. Wed. Adv. Dec.
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the market:

STOCKS.

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Northern bank.

Citizens' bank.

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Western Financial Corporat'n ban

Falls City Tobacco bank.

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L & F. R. B. (common).

Jeff., M. & Ind. N. B.

BONDS.

ocean.
The advance in the price of cotton has been very marked during the past formight, and rapid as the rise in plain and pritted cotton has been during this period, still they are selling at prices relatively lower than the cost of production, and are likely to go higher at any moment. Consequently, we shall not guarantee the prices which we give in this issue beyond the dawn of the incoming day. Nor should buyers expect at any

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-Dealers report a dis-

that low grades had advanced; ordinary 2%ct good 27%c; low middling 28%c. Other grades unchanged. Uplands 29%c good middling 39%c: Mobile 29%c (Fores) and the state of the first state of the state of the first state of the sta BROOM CORN—Receipts are unimportant, but bud ready sales at from \$150@200 per ton for orine to choose. CRANBERRIES-Are dull and in light though mple supply. Sales are made at \$22023 for

cultivated.

COTTON YARNS—Are firm at quotations, with a good demand. We quote No.500 at 250525, No. 300 at 180526, No. 700 at 180526, No. 700 at 180526, Sefferson yarna are held at 250525 for No. 500, and Frankfort at 226 for No. 500.

CORN MEAL—Is selling at 700775c, for bolted loose; kill officed is steady at \$4 25054 50 per bbl. loose; kills dried is steady at \$4 3595 50 per fol., CHESES—The market is firm and swiveless from ohio warrant the opinion that quotations will go will higher. We quote this finedory at \$25,825 kg; Vork factory at \$26,335; knglish dairy at 15,335; Pine-apple at 27,325; Knglish dairy at 15,335; Pine-apple at 27,325; CANDLES—Prices are quotably unchanged and im. We quote star candles, full weight, at \$43,55; How at 195,030/kc; 13-02 at 185,105; tallow candles 16,031 kg; 13-02 at 185,031 kg; 13-02 at 185,105; tallow candles 16,031 kg; 13-02 at 185 CARPET CHAIN-Stocks are fair and prices steady at 45@50c for white, and 50@55c for colored steady at 456,50c for white, and 50,355c for colored.

CANDLEWICK—is steady at 45,650c per 1b.

DRIED FRUIT—is in active request with light stocks on the market; and dealers are paying full stocks on the market; and dealers are paying full procedure at 16c. Apples would command 45,00c. on arrival; & peaches, 105,115,c; peaches 15, and the demand active.

EGGS—Arr a shade lower, with liberal receipts, we quote 220,250 per doz. In barrel lots.

EGGS—Are a shade lower, with liberal receipts. We quote 226,25c per dox. In barrel lots.

FLAT-SEED—Is steady, at \$3 per bushel, and in good demand.

FEATHERS—Are firm, at \$5.970c for good to strictly prime lots.

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ONIONS-We quote from \$4 5005 per bhi, on arrival, and \$5005 50 from store.

OILS-Coal oil is very fire, with a sharp advance. We quote linseed oil at \$1070 117 for raw and bottled. Oak oil is steady at 3703 500; bennine at 18050s. We quote No. 1 lard oil at \$1.000 at \$1.000 for the standard of the standard

PEANUTS—Are in good supply and quiet. We quote at 500% per lb, and strictly choice at 6% 67c. RAGS Receipts find ready sale. Dealers are paying scales for mixed white cotton rags, and from %@lc for woolen.

SHUCKS—Sales to-day of 20 bales, on the whart it \$180,20 per ton. SOAP—We quote German No. 1 at 8%@9c, No. 2 at 8@8%c, rosin at 6%@7c, and palm at 7%@9c. STARCH—We quote at 6 % 67 % c.
STRAW—Ost straw is in demand and commands from \$150,150 on wharf, and \$14,915 from store.
Wheat straw is held at about \$12,912 50 on wharf, and \$150,150 from store. We note sales to-day on the wharf at \$150,213 50. TIN PLATE-We quote the market steady at \$14 per box for I. C. 314 per box for I. C.
TALLOW—Dealers are paying 11c for a fair article. Greuse 10c.
VINEGAR—We quote wine vinegar at \$14; apple
vinegar at \$10, and ckler at \$8; inferior (qualities
\$30,70 per boll.
WOOL— Prices range from 30 to 36c for unwashed, and \$45,000 for tub-washed.

Louisville Grocery Market.

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The market is undergoing no special change. A good consumptive demand is reported, and COPFES—Advices of an advance in Rio and a firmer feeling in New York have strengthened the market here, and sales to-day of 100 bags reported at 10½-055 for fair to prime. We quicel joidson's choice 20½-05 (Laguayra 20½-057-0; Java 20½-05-0; Java 20½-

in store and afficial.

FROYLEGURE-Fork quiet, with no decided that feel steady, with a moderate demand. Out ma quiet and without decided change. Bacon firm taken to feel to the feel of Louisville Provision Market. From-Dull at Reside.

NEW YORK DRT GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.

The market has inpeed into a quiet state and is lack ing in elasticity and huoyancy so prevalent last wond to the control of the con This market to-day opened with a firm fee and an advancing tendency, which was streng ned by the tone of the noon dispatches, the m PLOUR-Dull; family \$7 is.
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D stores together.
LARD—The market was steady to-day, with sales a 19%c; 300 kegs at 20c, and small sales at 19%c; 300 kegs at 20c, and small sales at 20%c. Louisville Flour and Grain Market 250-250. CREASE In active demand at 19-22c.
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Louisville Cotton Market.

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Louisville Horse and Mule Market.

Louisville Horse and must market, bally roper of auction and private sales, by 3. W. Jenkins & Oo., corner of Fifth and Green intects, wednesday, January 20, 1899. Brown mule, \$90; bay mare, \$22 30; bay horse, \$12 50; gray horse, \$45, sorrel horse, \$10; bay horse, \$55, 38 head of stock shipped South.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW TORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET.

New York, January 20.

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enisville Leaf Tebacco Market The market to-day was buoyant, receipts lib-ral, and prices fully maintained. Messrs. Bay A 50., of the Louisville House, in their circular of this date say: "In our last circular, January 4th, we reported the market active and firm for all manufacturing qualities of old tobacc. This feeling has contin-ied to the present. The supply is not equal. the demand, consequently we have a better feel-ing for sweet fillers and wrappers. The receipts of the new crop are ust large for the last ten days. Owing to the bad roads planters are un-"We find that the most of the crop that is arriv-ting to fo poor quality and not desirable; however we believe that the planters are sending forward their worst and keeping back their best fortiles Hose—Dressed hogs s steady and mere active, clos-ling at \$27 2521 Dec. 11 Tev steedy and ling at \$27 2521 Dec. 12 Tev steedy and plus, and \$21 10521 Dec. 12 Tev steedy and plus, and \$21 10521 Dec. 12 Tev steedy and CATTLE—Seef cattle dull at \$452 Dec. 50 for butcher's, CATTLE—Seef cattle dull at \$452 Dec. 50 for butcher's, IRCRUITT—PARS & Beurg—538 Dec. 50 (4.550 bush wheat, 71.575 bush corp. 19.507 bush costs, \$500 bush wheat, 71.575 bush corp. 19.507 bush costs, \$500 bush corp. 15.65 bush corp. 19.507 bush corp. 15.507 bush corp. 15.65 bush corp. 15.65 bush 77.9, 2,375 bush bash corp. 15.65 bush corp. 15.65 bush 77.9, 2,375 bush barly, 1,506 bush costs, 21.66 bush 77.9, 2,375 bush

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COFFEE-Steady and firm; fair 144@15%c; prime ST. LOUIS MARKET. ST. LOUIS MARIKET.

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House-Firm at \$6.00 14. Number packed to date \$6.00.

BALTIMORE MARKET. FLOUE-More active, but favors buyors; prices are without decided change.
GRAIN-Wheat is a shade dimer; gates of fair to good at \$0.001 M. Corn dull; white Navier. yellow \$2.000. Outs dull at 70875c. Rye sirmer at \$1.359. 10. I novisions—Mess pork firm at 230-325 50. Bacon ctive, with a heavy demand; rib sides 176-17%c, clear to 17%c, shoulders 14%c, hams 19-20c. Lard quiet at PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

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The crude oil market is rather more active than yesterday and prices have materially advanced. The market is feverish and prices irregular: acise 1.000 team and the second of the control of the contro

Cotton market is active; low middling 28c; good or dinary 77%c. FOREIGN MARKETS.

[By the Atlantic Cable.] 

NASHVILLE COTTON MARKET.

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